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School to yank 'P' from SPIA

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

GW's School of Public and International Affairs, attempting to develop a global focus, will drop all domestic policy programs and shift the "P" in its curriculum to the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences for undergraduate studies and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, said Jeffrey R. Henig, the school's associate dean and director of Public Affairs.

Henig said the decision to move the program to the other two schools was approved during a faculty meeting last December and the resolution for the program shift has been presented to both schools.

"It is not an automatic approval just because we receive a recommendation for the transfer," Columbian College Dean Clara Lovett said.

Although a decision has not been finalized, Henig said it is (See SPIA, p. 6)



GW President Lloyd H. Elliott bestows the Martin Luther King, Jr. medal on student Keith Pettigrew at Monday's winter convocation. See story on page 3.

photo by Alex DeSevo

RAs KO'd by federal tax reform measures

by Cathy Moss
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Resident Directors, Resident Assistants and Administrative Assistants will face a significant decrease in their tuition benefit packages next fall.

These student-held positions will be subjected to regulations in the 1986 Tax Reform Act (passed by Congress last October) which forces them to be paid on an hourly basis rather than the 85 percent tuition award and a room they now receive.

"Even though there are no hard figures now, the students will lose between \$800 to \$1,000 in the changeover," Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life Kathleen Jordon said. She said RAs, RDs, and AAs will be paid \$6.50 an hour.

While the Tax Reform Act increases the taxable income of many of the award recipients, University Comptroller Ralph Olmo said the students will get paid for overtime.

Jordon regarded the cuts as "necessary but difficult." The tuition award forms, which were previously given to students to offset their costs, will now be dependent upon the position the student holds and how many hours of service [they perform]. The current problem stems from the fact that it will inconvenience those who are already in the system.

Olmo, who has been informing both the Housing Office and GW employees of the changes, sees the new law as "unfortunate for folks who have been used to receiving their money without being subject to withholding." However, he added, there will be a grandfather clause instituted for people who received the tuition awards before August 1986.

"We are just about one of the last few schools who were still paying our RAs, RDs and AAs the old way. In fact, when a survey was done, statistics showed that most schools were indeed using the payroll system, and that the benefits for students at GW were more significant," Olmo said.

Both Housing Director Anne E. Webster and Jordon agree this new tax law will produce unwelcome change, but not one substantial enough to decrease the number of students competing for (See RAs, p. 6)

In the Bighouse

Two GW students behind bars for protest in Florida

by Robert J. Mentzinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two GW students are among 103 protestors being held at Brevard County Jail in Titusville, Fla. on charges of trespassing following their arrests Saturday outside a Cape Canaveral launching site, where the U.S. Navy's first Trident 2 nuclear missile was launched last Thursday.

The students, sophomores Dion Nissenbaum and Chris McGinn, were arrested at 4 p.m. Saturday following a march and protest by approximately 4,000 demonstrators at the launching site. Approximately 150 protestors of the launch were arrested as they either climbed over or walked around a special retaining wall

constructed days before the launch to keep people from entering the launch staging area.

Nissenbaum, who spoke by telephone from his jail cell Monday night, said he was involved in the non-violent action because the Trident 2 "gives the United States a first-strike capability that could lead to a nuclear war."

Nissenbaum explained that many of those arrested spent their first two nights outside in a tent set up in the jail's parking lot. On the first night, it rained and they did not receive mattresses until the second night, Nissenbaum said.

Brevard County Jail Public Information Director Joan Heller said overcrowded conditions inside the jail forced them to make

the protestors stay outside. But Heller said several concessions were made to compensate for the lack of mattresses, which were on order but did not arrive until Sunday. Included in these concessions were the distribution of blankets on the first night and the allowance of some of the arrested to keep personal belongings, such as clothing, with them while in custody.

Yesterday both GW students were still awaiting legal action. Most of the remaining protestors have waived their option to pay either \$100 or \$250 bail (depending on the arrest record) because of the inhumane conditions they suffered the first two nights and because, as Nissenbaum said, "some people are prepared to stay as long as they have to to prove their point."

Nissenbaum said one protester pleaded "no contest" to the charge of trespassing, but was given a five-day jail sentence due to past convictions. Neither Nissenbaum nor McGinn have past convictions, but both were arrested Nov. 17 at the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. while protesting that agency's nuclear weapons testing (See JAILBIRDS, p. 6)

How other schools pay RAs

RAs at Georgetown University are given free room and board, worth approximately \$1,900 per semester. Second-year RAs also receive a small salary stipend. RDs receive a tuition benefit. Each RA is responsible for approximately 20 to 30 students. Tuition at Georgetown during 1986-87 was \$10,100.

American University RAs are granted half tuition, a free room (worth approximately \$1,600 per semester) and approximately \$100 salary a month. Each RA is responsible for between 35 and 80 students. All RDs are professional staff members. Tuition at American this year was \$8,934.

RAs at Catholic University receive full room and board for the year. Room is priced at \$2,490 and the meal plan costs \$1,830. RAs are responsible for between 50 to 70 people each. Catholic University tuition is currently \$7,900.

Sue Sutter

INSIDE:

Status of Spring Fling in limbo-p. 3

'Platoon' a potential Oscar winner about Vietnam-p. 11

Brian Butler leads the Colonial officers to consecutive wins-p. 20

News of the World

Quick 'n' easy birth control

Boston (AP)—An experimental medicine that induces abortions may also serve as a safe and effective once-a-month birth control pill, a preliminary study concludes.

The drug, called RU 468, was tested on women who had no risk of pregnancy. Doctors found it could induce menstruation in three days. Separate research on monkeys suggests that it is an effective birth control method.

"It's a preliminary study that demonstrates that the drug has potential as a contraceptive agent," said Dr. Lynnette K. Niemen of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Bethesda, Md.

In a study published last month, French doctors showed that RU 468 can safely terminate 85 percent of pregnancies if given during the first half of the first trimester.

The drug is available in the U.S. only for medical studies and has not been approved for routine prescriptions.

Neiman said that if used for birth control, RU 468 should not be considered an abortion agent.

"The drug is given at a time prior to when pregnancy is clearly established," she said. "In our minds, the drug is acting as a contraceptive and preventing implantation of a fertilized egg."

In this way, she said, it would be similar to an IUD, which also prevents a fertilized egg from becoming attached to the uterine wall.

The drug has not yet been tested as a contraceptive on women who are at risk of getting pregnant, and she said the Federal Research Institute has no plans to conduct such tests.

Nieman said that if it eventually proves to be an effective contraceptive, it might have advantages over the current daily pills, because it would be more convenient to take and could produce fewer side effects.

The latest study, conducted on 18 women, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

But will Ronnie?

A commission investigating U.S. arms sales to Iran and National Security Council operations on Wednesday nailed down an appointment with President Reagan and won three more weeks to finish its work.

While the panel headed by former Sen. John Tower interviewed former president Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga., White House spokesman Larry Speakes revealed that Reagan will meet with the commission next Monday.

Speakes said Reagan is expected to review White House files with counsel Peter J. Wallison before the session with Tower and two other panel members, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and former National Security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Reagan is expected to answer panelists' questions about his recollections of how the program of clandestine arms sales program transpired, Speakes said.

The three-member board was named by the president on Dec. 1—less than a week after Attorney General Edwin Meese III revealed that some proceeds from the arms sales had been diverted to Nicaraguan rebels. It was directed to report by Jan. 29 on the role of the National Security Council Staff in carrying out sensitive diplomatic and intelligence missions such as the secret arms deals.

Speakes said the deadline was extended to Feb. 19 at the Board's request "due to the large amount of ... documents that the White House and others have provided them" and the need to interview more witnesses.

The board so far has interviewed nearly 40 officials and

former officials and plans to interview 15 or 20 more, he said.

The Board members traveled to Plains to meet with Carter, but there was no immediate indication of how lengthy the interview would be or the precise nature of the questions planned for the former president.

The panel plans meetings later this week with former presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, said its spokesman, Herbert E. Hetu.

Speakes, asked whether Reagan would actually be questioned by the panel, said, "I would characterize the ... visit as a discussion with the President, getting his views, and certainly they will probably ask him for his recollections."

And we were there (see page 1)

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—Peace activists released metallic balloons in an effort to foul radar and staged a jail-front rally and a taxiway protest last Wednesday as part of demonstrations against the Trident II nuclear missile.

Since Friday, 39 protesters have been arrested and seven who refused to give their names remained in custody Wednesday without bail.

Organizers of the "Cancel the Countdown" protest were bracing for a Thursday test launch of the new missile, intended to be carried by submarines.

Peace activists have been trickling into central Florida for a Saturday march and rally outside the Cape Canaveral gate. They will be supplemented Friday by about 150 demonstrators completing a 200-mile march from the future home port of Trident submarines at St. Marys, Ga., from an East Coast "peace train" due Saturday with hundreds of protesters.

A counter-demonstration also is planned Saturday by a group that has contacted Vietnam veterans' groups for support. An anti-abortion motorcade has long been scheduled for Saturday on the same route as the march.

In preparation for the protest, the Air Force installed a new gate about an eighth of a mile from its main gate at the air station.

It's a sign from God

A small jet carrying defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to Washington last Sunday was struck by lightning, producing a "hairy ride" for the secretary and his wife and causing extensive damage to the plane.

The incident, confirmed yesterday by the Air Force, occurred late Sunday afternoon as Weinberger and his wife were returning to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after spending the weekend at their home in Bar Harbor, Maine.

The Weinbergers and three aides were flying in an Executive Gulfstream III jet, which the Air Force calls the C-20A. The twin-engine jet can carry up to 15 passengers.

"Weinberger is joking about it now, saying he wasn't hit by lightning but by a Soviet missile," said one aide who requested anonymity.

"But there was a brilliant flash and a big jolt, and for a moment nobody knew what had happened. Everybody on the plane saw it and felt it. The pilot recovered promptly, though, and managed a normal landing."

The Air Force said the jet was struck at 5:32 p.m. Sunday while on final approach to Andrews, approximately 16 miles south of the base. The lightning bolt struck the plane's radome—the housing on the plane's nose that covers the radar and other electronic instruments—"resulting in the loss of some instrumentation,

particularly the air-speed indicator," the Air Force said in a statement.

"An in-flight emergency was declared, but the plane landed safely without further incident (at 5:45 p.m.)."

The Air Force said the lightning bolt sheared off the jet's radome and damaged the elevator on the right wing and left "visible burns marks on the right side."

Seoul comes clean on student's death

Seoul, South Korea (AP)—The death of a 21-year-old student activist during interrogation by South Korea's national police has revived charges of official torture and plunged the country's stormy political scene into a new round of turmoil.

In unprecedented developments, officials admitted that police had been "overzealous," and President Chun Doo-Hwan fired the government's top two law enforcement officers.

Even though the government acted with dispatch to calm the situation, the issue was unlikely to disappear quickly. Opposition political forces, dissidents and Seoul's ever-restive students were expected to make every effort to assure that the incident was not forgotten or swept aside.

Correction

In the January 15th GW Hatchet the Peruvian ambassador to the Organization of American States was misquoted. He accused the U.S. government of disregarding international law, not the Nicaraguan government. We regret the error and will flog the guilty reporter.

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A party without a home: Law students nix Spring Fling date

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

The Student Bar Association (SBA) Tuesday night refused the Program Board's request to hold Spring Fling on Saturday, April 25, because they say the event would interrupt the first of four reading days for the National Law Center.

The 9-6 decision has sparked a controversial debate over when and where the annual spring party can be held.

Recommendations of the Task Force on Amplified Sound limit the holding of outdoor amplified parties to two this semester which may only be held on Saturdays between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. PB Chairman Jeff Goldstein said the remaining Saturdays in April are inadequate because they would interfere with religious holidays, the Thurston Block Party and Greek Weekend, which is scheduled for Saturday, April 4.

"We're screwed," Goldstein said. "It puts us in a real bad position because, as far as I'm concerned, this is the major event we put on."

Goldstein was critical of the SBA decision and accused them of "quashing" the event. "The overriding concern at

the SBA is it's six hours of their reading week study time," he said. "They have control over our event" and the entertainment for the party, because bands are available only on certain dates.

Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith said he accepted the recommendations the Task Force on Amplified Sound made regarding outdoor parties with the exception that use of the quad for such an event will be scheduled on days when the event will not interrupt the classes and studying of University students, including the National Law Center. "I would have to respect their [SBA] finding about this," Smith said.

"We are reaching a point where scheduling highly amplified outdoor events is very hard to do," Smith said.

"It's the toughest vote we've had all year," SBA member Bill Koch said, adding that law school concerns had to be balanced with the concerns of the entire university.

"You're really balancing the best interests of the law students against the University as a whole. But this is something that directly affects us," SBA President Jonathan Welch said. Welch called the

reading days a "critical time for law students" and said he did not think the SBA voted against the plan without realizing how important it was. "It's not an 'us and them' issue. We're all part of the same university."

"No matter what we do, people are going to be unhappy," Welch said. "Unfortunately, it puts the Program Board in a tough position because they are going to have to come up with an alternative."

Smith said he received word from Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl on Wednesday that the newly renovated quad may not be ready for Spring Fling use. He said alternative sites were available, including Monroe courtyard and Fungler Hall parking lot.

Goldstein said Wednesday the University would not allow for street closings, as it did for the Labor Day party. He called April 11 "a usable date ... but as far as I know it's the only usable date."

Director of Student Activities Claudia Derricotte will put together a group of representatives from all the parties involved to study the situation and reach a decision acceptable to all, Smith said.



photo by Alex DeSevo

Richmond Mayor Roy West addresses the audience at the Marvin Center Theater after receiving one of the two \$2,000 King medals awarded Monday.

Two awarded King medals at Winter Convocation Monday

by Kevin Tucker
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott presented the first annual Martin Luther King, Jr. medals to GW student Keith Pettigrew and Richmond Mayor Roy West at winter convocation ceremonies Monday.

Pettigrew, a Criminal Justice major, was chosen for his "honor and commitment to personal integrity," Elliott said, as well as in recognition for his ongoing contribution to the "war against drug abuse."

Pettigrew has been active in anti-drug programs since the age of 13, and he "thanked the Lord for the abilities to do what I have done in so short a time." He said King's policies as "inspiring" him in his work.

West, a GW graduate, was

recognized for his "leadership in education and community" and his "commitment to the well-being of his city." In his acceptance speech, West said the award was "a mandate to continue the struggle for my state," while urging people to "remain dedicated to King's work."

Although GW was commemorating Dr. King's birthday, some groups and individuals protested the University's continued refusal to divest from South Africa. While praising the University's ceremonies, West said he was disappointed that "King's policies seem to have been neglected" in respect to the South African situation. Members of GW Voices for a Free South Africa distributed pamphlets before the convocation, claiming the University's position was "clearly hypocritical."

KING & QUEEN CONTEST



WHAT IT IS—

Is an opportunity to nominate and elect your favorite full-time student (must be an active member of a GW student organization) for Homecoming King and/or Queen.



WHEN IT IS—

Nomination will be accepted Jan. 26-29.

Elections will be Feb. 2-5.

Look for more info. in the Jan. 26th of *The GW Hatchet*.



Editorials

The good, the bad and the ugly

The GW Hatchet today inaugurates a new editorial feature. From time to time, we will present condemnations and commendations (not D & C, but C & C) to various public and private figures, institutions and movements worthy of our respect or ridicule. This weeks' compendium of recipients contains a host of socio-political figures—some quite famous, others quite unknown. And away we go ...

Condemnations for:

● Arizona Governor **Evan Mecham**, who had the audacity to announce his state will no longer officially recognize the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday. Regardless of Mecham's assertion that his major objection to the holiday was diminished productivity in the state's urban centers, his action was a disturbing negative statement against American blacks. He knew all along how his announcement would be perceived and for that, this gubernatorial asshole made our list.

● Evangelist **Oral Roberts** for his statement that God will have him killed unless he raises a fixed amount of money for the construction of a medical facility. Besides the dubious nature of his contention that this message came to him via a 900-foot Jesus, it is morally reprehensible that he employs such tactics in his fund-raising strategy. Religious demagoguery at its best.

● The **GW Board of Trustees** who just gave their approval to the upteenth consecutive tuition hike. The price dramatically increases and yet, GW ain't getting much better. Maybe GW students would be willing to cough up the extra money if they were getting their money's worth.

● Former Washington D.C. Deputy Mayor **Alphonse Hill** for his indictment last week on charges of extortion, defrauding the government and tax evasion. As harshly as we condemn Hill's dereliction of duty, we must also condemn D.C. Mayor **Marion Barry** for his inability to appoint and control responsible city servants. We find it shocking that since Barry came to office, 10 city officials have been convicted of various crimes related to their official duties. All coincidences? We think not.

But all is not lost. Although many contemptible persons do exist, there are individuals worthy of our praise. And so, we present commendations for:

● **Patrick Buchanan**. Yes, we know what we just wrote. Buchanan's decision not to run for the Presidency (perhaps God told him he'd kill him if he did) shows he retains some sense after all those Nixon-Reagan years (not much, but some).

● The GW Hatchet's own arts editor, the quintessential social activist, **Dion** (known in the Florida slammer as John Doe 116), who is currently in jail as a result of his conviction that America does not need yet another generation of advanced nuclear missiles. Dion's devotion to the cause of peace, and his devotion to upholding his precepts is laudable in the extreme.

● **William Shawn**, who as editor of *The New Yorker* since 1952, furthered the journalistic and literary stature of a magazine committed, before all else, to excellence in writing. Mr. Shawn has just recently "retired," and we wish him all the best. We hope he reads The GW Hatchet.

● And finally, we offer commendations to all the courageous Chinese students who have been demonstrating in China for the institutionalization of democracy in their nation. Although their chances of success are slim, their commitment to democratic tenets not only is quite admirable, but it might also serve as a powerful reminder to all Americans of the preciousness of freedom. Freedom is so revered by Americans that we are confident regardless of how you receive these condemnations and commendations, we'll be back to do them again.

The

GW HATCHET

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Sue Sutter, news editor
Jennifer Cetta, news editor
Stuart Berman, editorials editor
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The Presidential view

For a brief moment last weekend, GWUSA President Adam Freedman believed he was free from the clutches of the hounding press. As a result, our fearless leader let loose his political inhibitions and uttered the memorable phrase "I'm not a politician, I'm just a regular student." But this statement was not the last of Adam's soul-searching comments for the evening. Our

President later declared that the song *Just A Gigolo* was in fact his life's theme song. At this point our reporter was separated from Mr. Freedman. But rumor has it that later that evening President Freedman went skinny-dipping in the Reflecting Pool as a band of gypsies serenaded him with the song *He's Built Like a Horse*.

Letter of the week

I wish to commend Stuart Berman for writing the unusually perceptive, analytical and balanced piece entitled "Racism: A Stigma Still Plaguering the American Experience" (The GW Hatchet, Jan. 12). The opinions and conclusions expressed in his article are remarkably consistent with my own which result

from my experiences in living and-working as a professor in the South, East, and Midwest.

I hope that each reader of this very cogent article will digest and heed its urgent message.

-Charles E. Donegan
-Attorney at Law

Letters to the editor

I don't get it

Many scientists speak of ever-more intelligent machines. But it is not only the quality of robot intelligence which is important—the quantity of robots also matters. Mass production of medium-intelligence robots would lead to their appearance in all places. This breakthrough is called "Advent of Robot Reliance Introduced Virtually Everywhere (ARRIVE)."

This breakthrough would lead to the appearance on campus of rudimentary robot-students. No sensation would ensue because their function merely would be to fill their memory with as much ordinary classroom knowledge as possible—to "capture" human knowledge. This would serve only to advance the next step of robot evolution.

The first robot-student at GW likely would be a mobile, liquid-cooled, electromechanical model called LEARNER (Lightweight Electronic Academic Rudimentary Non-matriculated Experimental Robot). It would occupy space in a classroom, absorb lectures, and memorize material. LEARNER I (Early Ernie) would be designed to ultimately stand-in for students (we have substitute teachers and absentee taped professors so we are about to evolve into where we have stand in students). This will free modern students to pursue the other activities which have become more important: social life, planning, economic decision-making, political activism, replanning, musicianship and the generation of future individuals.

Now the question has come up, "Should a mechanical student be called a robot-student or a student-robot?" This thorny question has been clearly answered, luckily, by analysis of intelligence. Since students are supposed to be highly intelligent, that is what robots should be designed toward. The term must be "student-robot."

The appearance on campus of student-robots may be imminent. Some have argued such devices cannot be considered student robots because the life of each student varies. Others contend student life has not been studied sufficiently to program into a

robot. Still a third group holds that robots are exactly like students except for the human animal factors—eating, sleeping, dressing, washing, procrastinating. Whatever happens, we know the campus will never be the same: if robots are admitted to class (mathematics and accounting first, naturally), they will change the campus. If they are not admitted, a ruckus will result. Already a nucleus of protest has formed, calling itself "Admit Robots to Class (ARC)."

As administrators struggle with this problem, robot manufacturers prepare plans for mass production of medium-intelligence models. It will be interesting to see what happens. Will there be an outcry and a uproar? Will science again meet official resistance? Can the educational system adapt? Will progress confront pomposity? Do student-robots count? No one knows the answers: everyone knows the questions. How will the this matriculation-mechanization drama be resolved? We are about to find out. We are about to ARRIVE.

-Risto Marttinen

Saga's racket ?

Ladies and gentlemen, Saga has gone too far this school year and I will no longer passively sit by and watch more of the money I am using for my education get wasted on the Marriott corporation. I will not joke about the quality of Saga here because I feel Saga is taking serious monetary advantage of the freshman and sophomores at GW, and it pains me to see our administration sanction Saga's nefarious contract. Saga by contract requires a minimum amount of students to provide their food service. This number of students is represented by the freshman and sophomore class of GW. Whether you live in Mitchell or in Milton, if you're a freshman or sophomore, you're on the meal plan. I realize the administration is taking steps to correct the housing problem by moving freshman and sophomores out of residence halls with kitchens. I am a sophomore and I live in the residence hall system. In my freshman year, when I signed a contract with Saga, I signed for a

meal plan that no longer exists. When I returned to GW, I was surprised to see the new system. I really hadn't noticed any mailing informing me of the change. Unfortunately for me, last semester, I scheduled classes during the lunch period (11:00-1:45 p.m.), hence I didn't eat lunch four times a week. Additionally, last semester I had a class from 5:45-7:00 p.m. and I literally had to run to Saga just to eat. On the old system I would use the meal that I missed as cash at the Rat at my convenience. I can't do that anymore so I am forced to use the cash allowance which comprises part of the mealcard. Needless to say, it didn't last me to the end of last semester. Now, will someone please tell me why Saga should get our money every time (for what ever reason) we miss a meal? Why aren't we credited at the end of the semester for meals uneaten? Why are we being punished each time we miss a meal? Am I expected to schedule my classes around Saga so I can eat everyday between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.? Why were meals worth \$2.60 and \$3.40 in my freshman year worth nothing in my sophomore year? Is a Saga meal worth nothing to us and a thousand dollars to Marriott? Saga of course would advise me to change my meal plan. What they are really saying is take the seven meal plan (the minimum) and keep adding cash to my card so they continue to make money come hell or high water. The problem with that: I don't like to spend money when I am not going to benefit from that expenditure. Something has to be done now! As far as I am concerned, the new meal plan is a continuing criminal enterprise and I am currently investigating its legality to charge for unused meals and changing the contract conditions over the summer without properly notifying the students who fall under the contract. With all the problems we have been putting up with from Saga, I for one, will not allow Saga to illicitly obtain money I am supposedly using for my educational goals. If I find Saga's racket illegal, there will be remuneration for the consequences the freshman and sophomore students thus far have been suffering.

-Michael S. Preston

Opinion

Education is the foundation of America's future

In a world full of turmoil and strife
We all cherish one thing, and that's life.
We all strive to do our best
But some of us fail to pass the test
So, seeking refuge from daily responsibilities
We make drugs our daily necessities.

Tell me, Which road do I take?
Which road do I go?

Do I follow my friends who are sometimes naive?
Do I listen to the stranger, whom I may or may not believe?
Do I heed the admonition of my family, whom I know will try to lead me in the right direction?
Or do I go against them, because I know in them I have eternal affection?
The decision is mine, and mine to make

Which road do I go?
Which road do I take?

-Keith L. Pettigrew

We, as young people today, must make decisions concerning life that no previous generation has had to make. The words

from the poem reflect many of the thoughts we ask ourselves when confronted with the decisions of growing up. Unfortunately, many of us have chosen the wrong road. Yet the question is not whether we, as young people, will ever be exposed to difficult situations, but rather how we will respond to such exposure. If we are going to grow and mature as we should, then we must fight back. Through my many years in

Keith L. Pettigrew

the substance abuse field, I've been blessed with the opportunity to travel extensively throughout the world. My journey has taken me from Jackson, Mississippi to Barbados, West Indies. It has taken me from the Howard University Neighborhood Council to the National Advisory Council on Drug Abuse. Also, it has taken me from the streets of Washington D.C. to the White House to meet First Lady Nancy Reagan.

Yet through it all, one particular avenue to solving the problems remained constant, education. Education is the key to our nation overcoming the many problems we

as young people face today. Whether it be substance abuse, teenage pregnancy, or just ordinary grammar school, education provides the preventive foundation necessary to put young people back on the road to recovery. Then you might ask, "Who is to educate our young?" The answer is "everyone." You see, to assist the young people in preparing for the future, it will take the effort of this entire nation to work as interrelated parts to save ourselves. For if we do not work together, there will be an unmanageable number of emotionally, intellectually and socially handicapped individuals unable to function effectively, if at all, in an increasingly complex and demanding world.

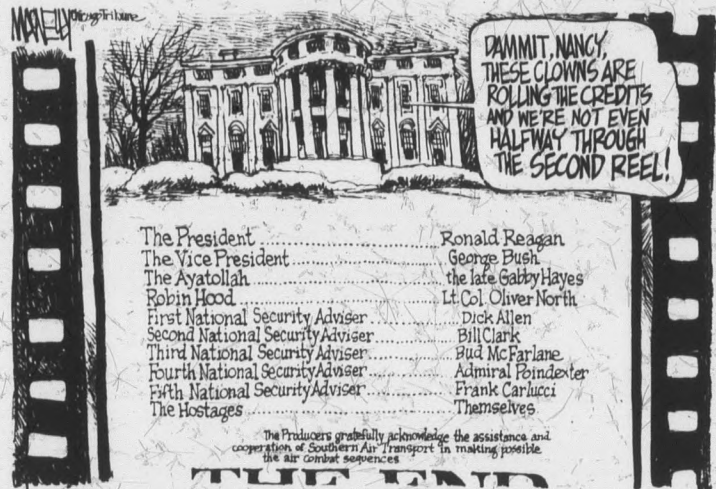
Nevertheless, we shall overcome. This is where the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. has inspired me. Not only has Dr. King's legacy given me the strength and hope to work diligently at trying to do the best I can possibly do, but by also spreading an anti-substance abuse message, I feel Dr. King is looking down on me somewhere and saying, "Yes, that's it." Even more importantly, Dr. King would have wanted the many problems that we face today to be solved in one harmonious

concerted effort. As I stated earlier, he would've wanted us to overcome our problems as a whole, with interrelated parts functioning to complement each other. Since I began my crusade to prevent substance abuse and became a positive role model, I've met with some victories and some defeats. I haven't reached as many people as I would've liked to, but there are two things that keep me going. One is the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The second is something that I heard my mother say years ago, "If I can just save one kid's life, then the hard work and effort is worth it."

I'd like to thank Dr. Robert Jones and the Selection Committee for choosing me as the recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. medal. Also, I'd like to thank Mrs. Valerie Epps, the Educational Opportunity director for nominating me for the award, and I'd like to thank Mr. Jim Clarke and The GW Hatchet for giving me the opportunity to express my thoughts. The dream is still alive.

Keith L. Pettigrew has been awarded GW's Martin Luther King Jr. Medal, and is a senior majoring in Criminal Justice.

Drawing Board



GW HATCHET WRTN 087

RAs

continued from p. 1

the jobs.

Howard Bard, assistant resident director of Thurston and a second-year law student, will be one of the many affected by the cutbacks. Bard, who has been working for the Housing system for five of his six years at GW, said "the benefits will still far outweigh the disadvantages in the long-run."

"If an RA spends nine hours with a student because of a crisis one night, in addition to the

minimum 20 hours work week required of him, he will get paid for everything," said Bard.

And Thurston RA John Donoghue said that although the staff is disappointed with the cuts there hasn't been much griping. "We're still getting better benefits than almost any other school on the East Coast," he said.

Currently, 55 students hold these positions working a minimum of 20 hours per week for RAs and 25 hours per week for RDs. All employees were informed of this new change as soon as they returned from winter break.

The Housing Office, with Olmo, will supply the housing officers with a written explanation of the new changes before they are put into effect next fall.

Jailbirds

continued from p. 1

policy.

Nissenbaum said he thinks the group could be released soon due to the extreme overcrowding. "They [law officials] would rather see us get out of here than have the bunch of us all in here at once," he said.

However, Nissenbaum was not sure exactly when he, McGinn and the others would be able to gain their release. Pending legal action has been held up by a number of factors, including an injunction filed in court claiming "inhuman conditions" against the jail and because almost all of those ar-

rested are registered as either "John" or "Jane Doe."

A trial date has been set for Feb. 23.

Nissenbaum is the Arts Editor of The GW Hatchet and is one of the leaders of GW Voices for a Free South Africa, a campus group protesting the University's investment policies with companies doing business in South Africa.

SPIA

continued from p. 1

likely that both undergraduate and graduate Public and Urban Affairs programs will be shifted from SPIA's control at the end of this semester.

If the two schools accept the programs, Henig said, students currently enrolled in the Public and Urban Affairs programs "will have the option of graduating from the SPIA under rules in effect when they entered it or they can choose to graduate" from the school that adopts the program.

"We are still deciding how a transfer will occur," Henig said. "It is possible that they [the schools] would accept old but not new students for one year to review the program."

There is no need for students to worry, Henig said, because they will not "get hit with different requirements from the new schools."

Henig said the number of Public Affairs majors is "very

small because there is a greater influence on international affairs."

The idea of shifting the program was suggested by the Committee for the Year 2000 and "the faculty first considered resolutions about what to do last spring," Political Science Professor Stephen Wayne said.

Wayne is one member of a self-study committee appointed by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott last summer to present a review on the current Public Affairs program.

"The committee considered ideas that would be consistent with the new designation [dropping the program] and would propose research and teaching facilities," he said.

Wayne said he and Professor John M. Logsdon, the committee's chairman, and Professor Anthony M. Yezer suggested in their report that "public policy should look at problems of government in different countries or public policy issues, such as poverty, that aren't confined to certain countries."

Henig said he is positive about the program's transition to another school and predicts it would encourage change.

Henig said the respective deans, Clara Lovett and Henry Solomon, will receive the resolution and eventually appoint new committees to evaluate an approach to the program.

Henig said he hopes the Public and Urban Affairs programs will receive more attention and resources once they are adopted by another division.

More than 16,000 registered; class scheds. to be out earlier

More than 16,000 students have registered at GW this semester, Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione said yesterday. The number does not include those students who registered at off-campus locations.

Half of GW's on-campus students registered during preregistration, while the other half registered between January 5-9, Gaglione said.

Gaglione said computer difficulties on Thursday, Friday and Monday of the Jan. 5-9 registration period did not affect compilation of the totals. He said the system was down for a short period of time and "without the problem it would have worked out extremely well. Overall, it went reasonably well."

In other news from the Registrar's Office, Gaglione announced the schedule of classes will be available earlier than usual for preregistration for the Fall 1987 semester. Also, the period of academic advising will be made longer.

"We plan on having the fall schedule of classes [available] much earlier this year, sometime in March," Gaglione said. "Advising will be earlier. It will begin when the schedules arrive."

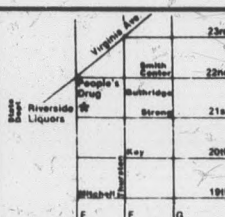
GW Student Association President Adam Freedman criticized the quality, not the time period, of academic advising and said, "The fall booklets coming out earlier will help all students in planning their schedules, but they need better advice on how to do it."

-Robyn Walensky

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More info. to follow



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GW Admissions targets minorities

by Kevin McKeever
Asst. News Editor

GW's Admissions Office will try to bring more minorities to the University in the future, Associate Director of GW's Office of Admissions Kathryn D. Mitchell said Tuesday.

A gradual decrease in the number of minorities enrolled in colleges nationwide has been a problem for admissions officials, and at GW the percentage has steadily fallen in the past five years. Mitchell cited GW's minority enrollment as "only five percent" of the total 1986-87 undergraduate population and said the nation's general decline in college-bound minorities meant Admissions would have to greatly "intensify" its efforts.

"There are fewer black students going to college. Many are joining the military or going to work," Mitchell said. "This just gives us a smaller pool to deal with." Mitchell said GW was looking to double the percentage (from four to eight percent) of minority students in next year's freshman class.

"We're going to try outreach programs to new areas, particularly major cities and

urban areas, in hope of getting more interest generated [among potential college students]," Mitchell said, and named Detroit, New York City, Chicago and St. Louis as key areas for future recruiting.

More personal contact with the potential students was one the tactics Mitchell hoped would attract more people to the school because GW is not only aiming for a more racially integrated undergraduate program but also a more "geographically diversified" student population, Mitchell said.

"Through follow-up on applications ... and students going out on the road at functions [college fairs and talks] we are going to have people available to answer students' questions and dispel any misconceptions or bad notions about GW," Mitchell said.

The GW National Law Center also has problems with enrolling minorities in its program. In 1986, only eight black students enrolled in a first year class of more than 400 students.

"This year our all minority enrollment is down to six percent to last year's 10 percent," Robert V. Stanek, assistant dean of ad-

missions for the GW National Law School, said. "We accepted the same number [of minority] students that we usually do, but fewer decided to accept."

Stanek said a national ruling, which requires all law schools to have an Affirmative Action program, could help explain some of the schools problems by making the market "more competitive" for minorities.

Mitchell said the rising cost of a college education is a factor which does not favor GW recruitment plans. She said the Admissions office and Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French had "seriously discussed" setting up some kind of financial program to encourage minorities to attend GW, but nothing had developed yet.

French was unavailable for comment, but GW Director of Undergraduate Admissions George W. G. Stoner said a proposal for "additional funds [to be] set aside to help minorities from the Washington area" as well as help in securing room and board has been considered by GW Admissions during the last six months, but no decision on the plan has been made.

Board of Trustees okays '87-88 budget, tuition hike

The GW Board of Trustees approved the University's 1987-88 budget proposals—including a 9.3 percent increase in most undergraduate tuition rates—at the first meeting of the new year last Thursday.

The Board also approved a supplemental budget for next year which includes an extra \$7,500 increase for the GW Student Association and added funds for academic programs.

By approving the 1987-88 budget proposals in full, the Board made official the tuition increase, which will raise most full-time undergraduate tuition rates from the present rate of \$8,070 per academic year to \$8,820. Tuition rates for the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences will increase from \$8,860 per two semesters to \$9,684.

Also included in the proposal are a five percent increase in general faculty wages, a six percent increase in non-faculty salaries and wages and more funds for capital improvement projects.

The proposal was recom-

mended to the full board by the Board of Trustees Financial Committee at its meeting the previous Friday.

The approved supplemental budget allocates an extra \$7,500 for GWUSA to be added to the already allocated amount in the regular budget. GWUSA requested the extra funding, citing a proliferation of groups requesting funds. The supplemental budget also includes monies targeted for academic programs.

"Not only are we happy to see \$7,000 allocated for GWUSA," said GWUSA President Adam Freedman, "but almost all of the supplemental budget was for academics. We were happy to see the emphasis was on academics."

The Board also approved "in principle ... the proposed limit in increases in tuition rates for the years 1988-89, 1989-90, and 1990-91" Tuition rate increases will be no higher than 10 percent for these years, unless the economic situation necessitates a greater increase.

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VOTE

CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

<i>CANDIDATES SIGN-UP</i>		
JAN 26-30	9-5 PM	STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE MARVIN CENTER ROOM 427
<i>POLLWATCHERS SIGN-UP (\$4.25/hr.)</i>		
JAN 26-FEB 6	9-5 PM	GW STUDENT ASSOCIATION MARVIN CENTER ROOM 424
<i>MANDATORY CANDIDATES MEETING</i>		
FEB 4	9:00 PM	GUTHERIDGE HALL LOUNGE
<i>JOINT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE (JEC) FORUM</i>		
FEB 10	8:00 PM	MARVIN CENTER MARKET SQUARE 1st FLOOR
<i>CAMPAIGNING COMMENCES</i>		
FEB 17	12:01 AM	
<i>MANDATORY POLLWATCHERS MEETING</i>		
FEB 18 or 19	9:00 PM	GW STUDENT ASSOCIATION MARVIN CENTER ROOM 424
<i>VOTING</i>		
FEB 24-25	9AM - 9 PM	THURSTON FUNGER HALL(BLDG C) GELMAN HALL OF GOV'T/MONROE MARVIN CENTER ROSS HALL(MED SCHOOL) LAW SCHOOL
<i>RESULTS</i>		
FEB 25	MIDNIGHT	THE RAT 5th FLOOR (ALL WHO VOTED ARE INVITED)
Members of the Joint Election Committee John Kiriakou Chairman Michael Silverman Administrator Rob Goldberg Rich Radford Anne Sweeney		

GW grads rule in Montgomery County

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

And it's only a coincidence.

If there is a link between a GW education and a job in politics, the case of the Montgomery County (Md.) Council only strengthens that bond. Five of its seven members and the County Executive attended GW.

Council member Michael Subin, one of three members elected to a seat last November, spent more time than his colleagues in GW classrooms. Subin earned a bachelor's degree (1971) in International Affairs, a master's degree (1977) in public administration and the same credentials in legislative affairs (1981).

"When I was in high school, my guidance counselor matched me up with GW," Subin said. "We felt I would like the environment, the political environment ... if you have an interest in government and legislation, and you're in the area, then GW's the place."

"My education [at GW] has been a fantastic help," he continued. "Here's where you learn

what it is really like, what really happens, how to play the game, and how to be successful."

Subin credits GW for "one of the most preeminent political science labs in the country."

Newly elected council member Isaiah "Ike" Leggett earned 30 credit hours here, en route to a master's degree in law from the GW National Law Center.

"GW has a very interesting program in government procurement and procurement contracting," Leggett said. "Few schools have qualified people teaching it. GW has one of the few comprehensive programs in the country."

Veteran council member Michael Gudis earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from GW. After graduation, he took business courses on the graduate level at GW. Council member William Hanna Jr. earned a master's in economics at GW. Council President Rose Crenca holds a master's in education from GW.

County Executive Sidney Kramer majored in pre-medicine for three years at GW.

Former GW statistics prof., dept. chairman dead at 83

Dr. Everett H. Johnson, former chairman of GW's statistics department and professor emeritus, died last Saturday of congestive heart failure. He was 83.

Johnson taught at GW for 22 years before retiring in 1969 as a professor emeritus of statistics. A native of Indiana, Johnson was a graduate of Depauw University. He received a master's degree in statistics at Lehigh University and a doctorate in statistics at the University of Michigan.

Before moving to the area in the mid-1940s, he taught at the University of Detroit, New York University, and the University of Minnesota. He was a senior accountant with the Office of Price Administration during World War II.

Johnson lived in Rockville and died at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital. His wife, Dorothy Crosby Johnson, died in 1978. He leaves no immediate survivors.

Security beat

The GW Office of Safety and Security reports another wallet stolen Monday from the Gelman library. The theft, which occurred in the fourth-floor study carrels, was the first one reported in the

Gelman Library since the office arrested James Dow, a former library employee in connections with library thefts and other campus crimes.

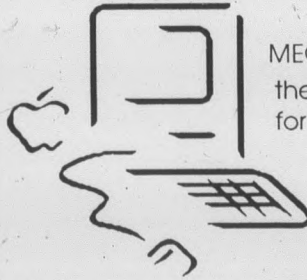
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Freedman to GWUSA: 'Hey, we're doing OK'

by Mark Vane
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I believe the overall condition of the student association is excellent," GW Student Association President Adam Freedman told the GWUSA cabinet and senate in his State of the Student Association address Tuesday night. He also reviewed GWUSA's actions last semester, and discussed plans for the spring semester.

Freedman was critical of the administration's inaction regarding divestment of South African holdings. "The ultimate fate of this issue is controlled by events far beyond our ability to control," he said. "But on this issue history will come to justify our actions."

Freedman said the status of the academic evaluations constitute a major problem, and hopes by the fall of 1987 an independent group will organize the evaluation.

A special effort was made last year to "reach out" to GW students. Freedman reported that GWUSA "reached out" to minority and foreign students with a special forum, to student leaders with a workshop, and to gain better contact with law and medical students.

He also spoke of the success

of the book exchange to end "buy-back ripoffs," the student escort, the Capitol Hill internship file, the test file, and the Student Advocate Service.

For this semester, students can look forward to a new legal service for students and Homecoming, the major event of GWUSA's programming. The Homecoming weekend, Feb. 6-8, will include a semi-formal dance, King and Queen contest, pep rally, and the men's basketball game Saturday afternoon against Rutgers.

Other issues that the Student Association will look into are alternatives to the Saga meal plan and, in cooperation with other schools, lobbying Congress to stop cuts in financial aid.

The GWUSA Senate met Tuesday night and discussed the vacancy of two seats from the Columbian College and one from the graduate School of Government and Business Administration. The seats became open because of resignations and schedule conflicts. Applications to fill the two seats in Columbian College and a new at large seat, created from the School of Government and Business Administration grad seat, will be accepted by the Senate until noon on Monday, January 26.



Photo by Bruce Horwitz

The GW Music Department is alive to the beat of a pretty darn hip drummer.

Pay \$50 and win some votes

Anyone interested in declaring a candidacy for one of 30 offices to be contested in February's student elections can sign up at the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 427 from Monday, Jan. 26 thru Friday, Jan. 30. A \$50 deposit is required at this time, and the money will be refunded after the elections, barring any fines or penalties.

All prospective candidates must attend an information session on Feb. 4 and a Joint Elections Committee (JEC) forum on Feb. 10. The campaign will officially begin at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, Feb.

17, and elections will be on Feb. 24-25.

Voting booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days. Students may vote at Gelman Library, Hall of Government, Thurston Hall, Marvin Center ground floor and Fungler Hall. Medical students must vote in Ross Hall, and the Burns Library will be used by law students.

The GW Student Association will be accepting applications next week for pollwatching duties. Pollwatchers will be paid \$4.25 per hour and work in two-hour shifts. No work-study students

will be accepted.

Twenty-one GWUSA, four Program Board and five Marvin Center Governing Board positions are up for grabs. Candidates for at-large positions have a \$500 spending limit for the campaign; school positions have a \$200 spending limit.

No campaign posters may be placed on doors of the Marvin Center or Fungler Hall, on printed material, or on D.C. or federal property. Only masking tape can be used to hang posters.

-Sue Sutter

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Arts and Music

In the bush: 'Mosquito Coast' and 'Platoon'

The best Vietnam War movie since 'Apocalypse Now'

Platoon, the new film written and directed by Oliver Stone (screenwriter of *Midnight Express* and *Scarface*, among others), is perhaps the greatest film that has been made about the Vietnam War. Its only real competition is Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now*, but even that comparison is somewhat misleading. Coppola used the war as a setting for his own grandiose vision of the "heart of darkness" in the human soul. Stone decided to take a realistic look at Vietnam through the eyes of an front-line soldier—and he has succeeded brilliantly.

But Chris (Charlie Sheen), Stone's protagonist (and alter ego? Stone himself served in Vietnam and was wounded in action), is not a typical "grunt" by any standard. He dropped out of college ("I wasn't learning anything"—since when is that a reason to leave?) and joined the infantry out of an idealistic desire to serve his country. In a letter home he describes his hope that he could do "what Grandpa did in the first war and what Dad did in the second war."

But from the moment he steps onto the tarmac of an Army airport in South Vietnam, he realizes that war is not what it had seemed to be. The men he fights with are from the bottom rung of society, the guys who couldn't afford to go to college or think of a way to dodge the draft. A disproportionate number are black, and a poignant camaraderie develops among the "bloods." One of the film's unspoken ironies is the way an advanced society sends those who have least enjoyed its rewards to defend its "way of life."

Stone the director is an expert at revealing the thousands of maddening annoyances of a soldier's life—red ants under your clothes, the temptation of undrinkable water. But as the film marches on these subtleties disappear, as the characters stop worrying about mosquitos and start worrying about land mines and napalm.

Gradually a conflict arises between Sgt. Barnes (Tom Berenger) and Sgt. Elias (William Dafoe). Barnes is a hardened combat veteran, his face lined by grotesque scars, his only goal in life to win any battle at any cost. According to legend, he has been shot seven times; "The only thing that can kill Barnes is Barnes," warns a soldier.

Elias admits the crucial difference between himself and Barnes. "Barnes believes in what he's doing." Elias has also seen the horrors of war firsthand, but he has come away with a sense of weary resignation. He alone voices doubts about the likelihood

of America's victory in Vietnam. "We've been kicking ass for so long, I figure it's about time we got ours kicked," he tells Chris. A prophet in the trenches.

The conflict comes to a head over the platoon's conduct in a village, a torturous scene that evokes memories of the My Lai massacre. Barnes' paranoia leads him to torment the innocent Vietnamese peasants (and their children) and creates an atmosphere in which one soldier, Bunny (Kevin Dillon), can smash a man's head to bits and laugh. Elias saves a young girl from gang rape but cannot stop Barnes from ordering the entire village torched.

Elias threatens Barnes with an investigation of his actions and eventual court-martial, which would remove his reason for living. Ultimately Barnes kills Elias in a masterful scene: we see Barnes' eyes narrowing as he takes aim and looks through his rifle's sights, and we see Elias' eyes widening as he realizes he is about to die.

In fact, Elias survives somehow, and his true death scene is even more impressive, viewed from a helicopter above by the platoon (and the audience), gunned down by the Vietcong and collapsing into a crucifixion pose. This had been foreshadowed earlier, when he had been described as "thinking he's Jesus Christ."

There's much more to this movie, including some of the most intense battle scenes ever filmed. They are terrifying precisely because they are viewed through the eyes of a participant, not with any attempt at coherence. Chris' tour of duty coincides with the Tet offensive (early 1968), the fiercest fighting of the war, though this is never mentioned in the film. The climax forces the viewer to make a moral decision, which I won't reveal but will note that I think both sides are defensible.

Platoon is an important film because it shows war the way it is, not the way Hollywood usually likes to portray it. As veteran William Broyles states in his recent book, *Brothers in Arms*, war is often regarded as "the classic male experience," a baptism of fire that separates the men from the boys.

Platoon is not specifically anti-war; there are some goals for which even this price is worth paying, and there is no indication that Stone disagrees.

If you plan to see *Platoon*, you couldn't pick a better time than right now. It's playing at the Circle Uptown (a block away from the Cleveland Park Metro station), a big theater with a monstrous screen and a balcony, none of this shopping-mall fiveplex crap.

'Mosquito Coast' combines beautiful photography with a shoddy storyline

Mark Vane

The Mosquito Coast, adapted from a novel by Paul Thoreau, stars Harrison Ford and is directed by Peter Weller, the same team that gave us the Academy Award-nominated movie *Witness*. This time, Ford plays Allie Fox, a reactionary inventor who decides to take his family away from the corrupting forces of the modern world. What we end up with is very much like eating Swiss cheese: some bites taste good, but others are holes.

Allie Fox is fed up with modern America. He's had enough of fast food joints, muggers, and pop tops littering the highways. Allie speaks of people in New York who "eat pet food and would kill you for a quarter," and the weak education system that only asks his children, "What is the capital of Texas?" When he's had his fill of the garbage America has to offer, he packs up his wife and kids, says, "Goodbye America, have a

jungle. Their bodies show the lack of medical care they've received, along with the effects that the harsh jungle can have on a person.

Although *The Mosquito Coast* is full of excellent acting, stunning visual images, and effective casting of the native population, it is its storyline that is full of holes that keeps this film from being a success.

While watching this movie, I found myself questioning too many of the actions of Allie Fox to accept the premise of the film. I asked myself: Why didn't his family object to being abruptly uprooted from their home and having to move to the jungle? Why did Allie build a super duper ice machine for the natives if he was against the unnecessary advancement of society? Why did Allie destroy a missionary camp if he had always objected to the crime and destruction of property?

An easy way to dodge these questions is to say



Harrison Ford as Allie Fox in 'The Mosquito Coast'

nice day," sails away for an island near the Mosquito Coast. It is on this island that he finds the place he wanted without the corrupting forces of America. Here he escapes the problems of the "plastic" world he once lived in, but now he faces the problems of a primitive world: shelter, nature, and attack from others.

The Mosquito Coast is a great film to watch. Ford, in what could be his best performance to date, excellently portrays Allie Fox as a man who is on a mission to escape the modern world. Charlie, his oldest son, played by River Phoenix, last seen in *Stand by Me*, is visibly torn between his love for his father and the hatred for his father's reactionary views.

Along with the fine acting, the photography in this film is breathtaking. Filmed on location in Belize, a tiny country on the Caribbean coast of Central America, *Mosquito Coast* has many scenes showing the beautiful, undisturbed jungle that makes this movie a visual treat.

The native people seem to be right out of the

that Allie was completely insane. This may be true, but it is not a realistic way to deal with the conflicts in the film and its storyline.

Not only did *Mosquito Coast* deal with Allie's actions in an unrealistic way, it brought up issues, such as nuclear war and religion, but did not develop them fully. On the other hand, the film did not deal with issues such as male chauvinism or allowing individuals to make their own decisions, two evils of society that neither Allie nor his family did not question. When *The Mosquito Coast* tried to deal with social values, its story could not back up the actions of its characters or the premise it originally supported.

As a shallow film with good acting and beautiful scenery, *The Mosquito Coast* is an entertaining movie. When the movie tries to get out of its shallowness to go into deeper subjects, it doesn't stay afloat. If one is willing not to question some flaws in the the premise of the film and overlook the holes in the storyline, you can sit and see a good film.

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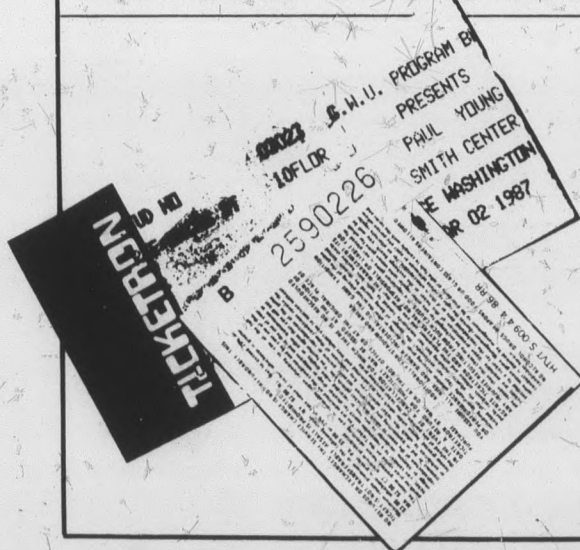
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Trial session a success for GW FTA program

by Scott Smith
Managing Editor

A two-day trial session of the University plan to train foreign teaching assistants (FTAs) in English proficiency and teaching skills which will be implemented officially this summer was successful during the winter break, despite only a three-person turnout, Dr. Anthony Coates, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, said Tuesday.

The trial run was conducted over a two-day period in December during the three-week holiday period. It was designed as a preview for the program set to begin in May which will work to improve the English skills of

FTAs and better orient them to the American system of education.

The program was designed by Coates and Shirley Wright, director of GW's English for International Students Program.

"We didn't get a large turnout, but the people who came were excellent," Coates said. "We very effectively went through the kind of things we wanted [to go through]."

Only three FTAs attended the voluntary trial session. Coates said four people originally volunteered, but one had to cancel a few days before the program began. The official program will be mandatory for all FTAs.

Two of the FTAs who attended were from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS). The third was from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS).

The program included both language tests and practice teaching sessions, which were videotaped and reviewed by both the instructors and FTAs. "We had the students prepare a 10-minute teaching segment," Coates said. "It was [video]taped and then we played it back."

"We particularly found the videotape segment helpful," he said.

The program was not only designed to improve teaching and

language skills but also was planned as forum to work out any cultural differences between the education system in the United States and in the FTA's homeland. "We had extensive discussions on what they [the FTAs] found to be striking, different or shocking coming into the American system," Coates said.

"We were able to air a lot of differences of culture. The program is every bit as much a cultural orientation ... as well as a language test."

Coates said two "mainly social meetings" will be scheduled for this semester to allow the FTAs to get a better understanding of what the program will be like during the

summer. The meetings will also allow program administrators to "get feedback so we can finetune our system," Coates said.

The program will be implemented officially in May, one week after graduation ceremonies are held. A second session is scheduled for August so any FTAs still overseas in May can be trained in time for the fall semester.

Coates said the program will be mostly for FTAs in Engineering and GSAS, since those are the schools where most FTAs teach.

GSAS Dean Henry Solomon "greatly supported this program [the trial session]," Coates said.

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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF ESSAYS IS FEBRUARY 20, 1987.

The Joint Elections Committee would like to announce that the 1987 G.W. Elections will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 24 and 25. Offices to be contested are as follows:

G.W.U. Student Association

One (1) President
One (1) Executive Vice President
Three (3) Columbian College Senators
Two (2) SGBA Undergraduate Senators
Two (2) SGBA Graduate Senators
Two (2) Law School Senators
One (1) GSAS Senator
One (1) Education School Senator
One (1) SPIA Senator
One (1) Medical School Senator
One (1) SEAS Undergraduate Senator
One (1) SEAS Graduate Senator
Two (2) At-Large Undergraduate Senators
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Marvin Center Governing Board

Two (2) At-Large Representatives
One (1) Book Store Representative
One (1) Food Board Representative
One (1) Parking Committee Representative

Program Board

One (1) Chairperson
One (1) Vice Chairperson
One (1) Secretary
One (1) Treasurer

Candidates can sign up to run from Jan. 26 to Jan. 30th in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 427. We would like to encourage you to take part in this event by considering running for an office. If you have any questions concerning the duties and responsibilities of an office, or need additional information, please call the J.E.C. at 994-7100.

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Elections are February 24th and 25th

Foreign teaching assistant language tests cause uproar

Urbana, Ill. (CPS)-Illinois has become the fourth state in the union to require that foreign-born graduate students who teach college classes pass tests proving they can speak English well.

Many campus officials—as well as Gov. James Thompson—opposed the new law, which goes into effect next term.

Many schools already require foreign-born teaching assistants (TAs) to pass language tests before they are allowed to teach. But now some state legislatures want to make such tests mandatory at public campuses, overriding the protests of administrators who say in-house proficiency tests are sufficient.

So far, only four states—Florida, Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois—have legislated teacher English proficiency tests. Other states are considering such laws or waiting for colleges to implement their own programs.

In Missouri, legislators grew tired of student complaints they couldn't understand classroom teachers. Saying schools were too slow in responding to the problem, they passed a law to require teacher testing at the universities of Missouri in Columbia and Rolla, the campuses with the most foreign TAs.

"The faculty said the law was discriminatory because not all TAs were tested," said Dr. Judy Vickrey of the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education. "But the legislature ruled it was too late for the schools to handle the problem on their own."

Democratic Rep. Barbara Pringle introduced the Ohio measure after her daughter complained she couldn't understand some foreign-born teachers at Ohio State and Kent State.

"I'm very proud of the bill,"

Pringle said. "Several other states have such legislation or are working on it."

The problem is a relatively recent one, tracing back to the influx of foreign students into American graduate programs in recent years.

As a result, more foreign-born TAs were assigned to lead undergraduate courses, especially in scientific disciplines where the vast majority of native students skip grad school and go directly into the job market.

In the process, however, undergrads began to complain they had trouble understanding the TAs, who sometimes had little expertise in English.

"It's safe to say more schools are beginning to require English language proficiency tests for both teachers and teaching assistants," said Paul Jones of the Council of Graduate Schools in America. "There's pressure from students and from legislatures both."

The Illinois law "had the support of students, of student government statewide and substantial

support in both houses of the legislature," said Kirk Hard of the University of Illinois' governmental relations office.

"But universities and faculty generally opposed the bill. The University of Illinois felt the situation would be better handled on a case by case basis."

Gov. Thompson opposed the bill, Hard said, because "it cuts out experts in many high tech areas. It's cultural elitism, isolationism."

Hard added that "James Madison couldn't have lectured in Illinois because he had a speech impediment. It would have eliminated such people as Albert Einstein" from teaching in the state. Such legislative insistence seems to be prodding more schools to confront their TAs' language problems, if only to avoid state-mandated testing programs.

"Lots of universities are upset about the kinds of laws state legislatures may pass and are trying to solve the problem themselves," said Susanne Sarwark of Ohio State's English as a Second Language program.

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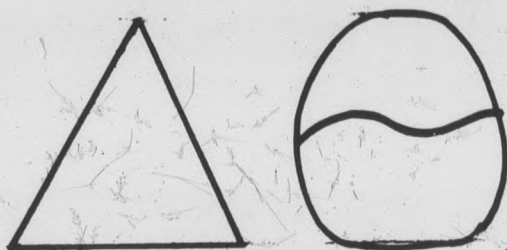
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Thursday, Jan 29 8:00p.m. - FSK Lounge

Informal Tea - afternoon socializing
Sunday, February 1, 4:00 p.m. Alumni House

Men's swimmers top Richmond; women bow by 7 in close meet

Kawut lends winning stroke in three races

by Richard J. Zack
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's swim team raised its record to 4-1 with a 118-95 win over Richmond University, while the women's team, now 0-6, lost a close 111-104 meet to Richmond at the Smith Center on Wednesday.

The men's team won the opening relay, behind the strong swimming of David Baginski, Bill Karazinski, David Kawut and Sean Garretson, with a time of 3:40.9. In the 1,000 yard freestyle Shane Hawes finished first, freshman Sam Jones third and Emil Morrow gained a scoring fifth place.

Kawut also swam to a season best 21.73 in the 50 yard freestyle, and a victory in the 200 yard fly with a time of 1:57.0. Gerry O'Rourke captured first in the 200 yard IM with a 2:01.5 mark. Sophomore Kamil Salah added the diving event to the Colonial total with a score of 216.38.

Bill Karasinski won the 200 yard breaststroke with a quick

2:16.9 time and senior Shane Hawes finished first in the 200 yard backstroke.

With a 4-1 overall record, head coach Carl Cox is pleasantly surprised with this team. "I was surprised with the victories over Delaware and this Richmond team," Cox said after the meet. "This team swam to win this afternoon," he added.

The highlight of the women's meet was a one-two finish in the 200 yard backstroke by Denise Dombay and Liz Wilson. Diane Doban finished second in the diving with a score of 248.3, qualifying for the Eastern Meet. Jeanette Kowefoed, a sophomore from Denmark had a season best in the 200 yard IM. Wilson also captured first in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:34.51.

In the 400 yard freestyle event the lady Colonials took first place in impressive fashion. Karin Parmelee, Jeanette Kowefoed, Clare Baikausks and Debbie Stone took the event with

Parmelee and Kowefoed swimming their best times of the season.

"The races at the beginning of the meet really hurt us," said a disappointed coach Pam Mauro. "The second half was much stronger and we should have won this meet," she added. She also observed that the new technique of scoring the first five swimmers instead of the first three has affected GW in a negative way. "Our team does not have the depth to swim against teams who field teams that are 21 or 22 swimmers deep when we only have 16 strong swimmers."

The Colonial men next take on the University of Maryland-Baltimore in Baltimore on January 24, and then American University at the Smith Center on the 27th while the women face American, away on January 26, before coming home on January 30 for 4 p.m. meet.



GW guard Ann Male dishes off to a teammate inside for an easy lay-up.

photo by Tom Zakim

Men's

continued from p.20

Kuester said. "He showed poise, patience, and confidence, and he blossomed as a leader on the floor." Kuester's praise is supported by Butler's final statistics: 27 points, seven rebounds, seven assists and only one turnover.

"For 40 minutes, this was our best overall effort of the year," Kuester added. It was also his

50th career win (he had a 31-28 record while coaching two years at Boston University) and one he hopes will give his team momentum in its 11 remaining A-10 games and the Conference tournament.

GW takes its two-game winning streak to Olean, NY to face A-10 foe St. Bonaventure on Saturday, Rhode Island a week from today, and the University of Massachusetts on Jan. 31. GW's next home game is against Rutgers University on Feb. 7.

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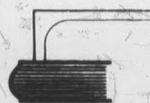
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Women's

continued from p. 20

starters with 22 points and eight rebounds. Teammate Stacy Springfield, a senior forward, came off the bench to add 13 points and 14 rebounds.

GW Head Coach Linda Makowski attributes this recent success to the maturity and gelling of the players. "Right now, we're going up on a peak," Makowski

said.

"The team is looking good ... it's a team effort," junior forward/center Kas Allen said. "There is less pressure for not only me but for whoever isn't playing well. The reserves are really playing well."

GW forced Duquesne into making mental errors, causing turnovers which sparked GW's transition game.

Julie Brown, the senior point guard, led the fast-break attack with eight assists. It was Brown's look-away assist to Allen for a layup off a two-on-one

breakaway that put GW ahead 16-10 at the 11-minute mark.

GW shot 45 percent from the field and jumped out to a 14-point halftime lead. Overall, the Colonial Women shot 44 percent from the field and 76 percent from the free-throw line, where they are ranked 10th nationally.

The win over Duquesne followed GW's 72-57 win over West Virginia.

The strong rebounding of the Colonial Women's starting frontline of Allen, Early, and Murphy led to many easy baskets. This helped GW control the

tempo, which was needed against the taller Mountaineer team.

"The big key was our goal of five first-half, fast-break baskets which we accomplished," Makowski said. "In the second half, fatigue set in, and West Virginia kicked in."

The Colonial Women used two scoring spurts in the first half to dispose of the Lady Mountaineers. After WVU's score to open the game, GW ran off nine straight points and later in the half had a 15-0 run. WVU never got within eight points of GW after that.

GW's starting frontline accounted for 50 of the 72 points scored and 34 of its 44 rebounds. Allen scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, Early had 21 points and eight rebounds, and Murphy tallied 11 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

GW's next game is tonight in the Smith Center against Penn State, the 12th-ranked team in the nation. "We're going to look at our scouting reports and some film to devise a way to stop them offensively and just execute our offense with precision," Makowski said.

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Squash 1-1 at Navy

It's not a varsity sport, but the players involved work just as hard as any team here at GW and they proved that this past weekend. An upset-minded GW men's intercollegiate squash team split two matches this past Saturday as they participated in the Annapolis Winter Invitational at the U.S. Naval Academy, in Annapolis, Maryland.

The squad lost a close match in the opening round to a powerful Rochester team but showed strong form in coming back in its second match to defeat the Midshipman. Impressive efforts were registered by John Goncs and Martin Rojas who both won come-from-behind victories in aiding the Colonials to their 5-4 win over the Yellow Jackets. Also contributing for the men were Peter Lindstrom, Rob Bernard and John Greeley.

The team will continue its play next weekend when they will take their raquets to Wesleyan to participate in the five-team Wesleyan Tournament with teams from Vassar, Colby, Stevens Tech and Wesleyan.

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Spring 1987 topic: Interdependence. The GW Forum would like your own "Declaration of INTERDEPENDENCE" in a 1000-2000 word personal essay. Deadline for submission is February 20, 1987. For more information, call 994-7355.

Volunteers needed for campus high blood pressure screening program. Free training and valuable certification provided. If interested, call 676-6280, HKLS Dept.

Personals

A Surprise Party?
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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

A couple of weeks later Tim and Pete are in the Rat having lunch. Pete is telling Tim about a letter he received from Ariel. She is traveling around Europe with a backpack and having a great time. "You don't seem that happy for her, Pete," Tim says.

"I want her to have fun, but not that much fun. What if she's met other guys?"

"What if she has? Nothing says you can't see other girls," Pete shrugs, but before he can say anything, Jack comes in. "Hey, Jack," Tim calls out. "How's that story coming?"

"Great, man, real fine. Can't talk now, gotta run," Jack replies running by. Turning to Pete, Tim says: "He has been acting really weird lately."

"I agree. His stories really need major editing. 'I think I'll have a talk with him.' Tim answers as 'she' walks in. 'Who is that?'"

"I don't know, but we'll have to wait to find out, we've got work to do." As the two get up to leave, she is suddenly by Tim's side. "I couldn't help noticing you the other night," she says.

"Yea," Tim babbles, "I couldn't help noticing you. Are you new here?"

"Yes, I just transferred. You seem to know you're way around, I was wondering if you would show me..."

"Excuse me, Tim," Cathy says suddenly by his side. "Tim, I need to talk to you."

Tim turns her way saying, "Sure, in a minute, Cath." But when he turns back, "she" is gone again.

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Homecoming '87

THE SCARLET KNIGHT ON THE COLONIALS' COURT

The next time Sir Rutgers opened his eyes, he was not riding towards the Duke of Duquesne, but towards

a banquet table laden with food for hundreds of people in the middle of a town square. He could not stop the horse before his lance pierced through a huge, funny-looking fowl. "Oh shieth!" he exclaimed as his horse stopped just inches from the table and he was hurled into a fountain.

People gathered from all around, curious about this man from another time. "Good General George, what has travelled before us this day? A man in a tin can?" asked Sir York.

"Oh, Father, he looks like a knight in shining armor," replied his fair and beautiful young daughter.

Struggling to sit up, Sir Rutgers spits out, "Where am I?"

Sir York replies, "You, sir, are in the New England colonies, year 1787!"

Lost & Found

Found: Diamond & gold bracelet, MC ballroom, Jan 9. Contact J.M. Gaglione, Registrar's Office, R101.

Entertainment

Bridge Club now forming, come play everyone's welcome. Call Steven at 728-9285 if interested.

Don't miss the 90's Blues Band, Friday night at Delta Tau Delta, 9PM.

The return of the 90's Blues Band at Delta Tau Delta, 9PM, Friday night.

90's of all GW students have 90's more fun when they watch the 90's Blues Band, Friday night, 9PM, Delta Tau Delta.

Help Wanted

Baby sitting for 5 yr. old 2 nights a week and some Sat. mornings. Alexandria. Call M. Flossman 960-6953.

Business student/accounting major: part-time job \$5/hr, flexible hours, to assist with finance functions for international public relations firm. 775-0180, Ellen.

Clerical/receptionist: front desk responsibilities with software vendor, typographical run-off service, 15-20 hrs/week, \$5/hr. 872-1190, David Manning.

Crew members wanted to help fly the Goerge Washington University Health Plan hot air balloon. No prior experience is necessary. Operations will be conducted in the Metro area. Own transportation necessary. For more information, contact Robb Kunkle at (202) 676-4221.

Defense contractor seeks student to prepare morning press clips and to do clerical work. Mon-Fri, 8-12. \$6/hr. Crystal City Metro. Phone inquiries only to Carl Watt 553-6613.

Earn \$480 weekly. \$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to J&K Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-19, Castaic, California 91310.

FINANCIAL ANALYST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Investment firm seeking individual part-time with strong computer and administrative skills, as well as knowledge of venture capital, mergers and acquisitions, and real estate financing. Call 783-1883.

Graphic artist: Part-time and work exchange. Call 445-7080.

If you are graduating and you if you think you'd like to write, please contact us. We are a national, direct-response, marketing agency looking for bright, creative, energetic, copywriters. No experience needed. Open to training? Willing to learn? Willing to advance rapidly? Send resume to PO Box 321, Dunn Loring, VA 22027.

Law firm requires PT clerk for research and typing. Interest in law or prior office work helpful. 20-25 hrs/week, salary negotiable. Write: Suite 505, 1156-15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Manager/area rep needed for new Washington DC salon, send resume to: PO Box 65682, Washington, DC 20035.

Married couple needs assistance for wife part-time days. Room and board plus \$5. Located on Metro. Call for details 960-5133.

Office clerk in law firm, NW. Duties are but not limited to filing, photocopying, telecopying, and interoffice deliveries. Hours are Monday & Wednesday 8am-2pm. Salary \$5.50/hr. If interested call Walter Bryant at 955-9591 between 10am and 5pm.

OFFICE CLERK NEEDED, work study student \$5.00/hr. General office duties, 20 hrs/week. Contact Sandi, 994-7375, Department of Management Science, Monroe Hall 203.

OFFICE CLERK/HOUSE MESSENGER - Major national Law firm seeks office clerk/messenger for its Washington office located at Connecticut and L. Part-time or full-time hours. Great opportunity for students. Neat appearance and punctuality a must. Please call Lori at 785-6372.

Part-time employment: Conn & K, business management/marketing orientated student needed interesting project requires talking to clients, answering phones, light-but-accurate typing. Attention to details a must! Self-motivated, please. Starts Feb. 9 through May 15. \$5-6/hr. Jefferson Marketing Associates is an equal opportunity employer. For an interview call George at 223-4598.

Part-time evenings, flexible schedule. Work in DC's premier rock 'n' roll showcase, The Bayou. Apply in person Thurs. 2-6PM at 3135 K Street, or call any night after 8PM. 333-2898.

Part-time employment: Conn & K, business management/marketing orientated student needed interesting project requires talking to clients, answering phones, light-but-accurate typing. Attention to details a must! Self-motivated, please. Starts Feb. 9 through May 15. \$5-6/hr. Jefferson Marketing Associates is an equal opportunity employer. For an interview call George at 223-4598.

QUICK CASH! Need help moving, Arlington address, Thurs. 1/29, 12-4PM. \$8/hr. 998-0587 (eves).

Receptionist part-time for Arlington optometric office. 522-7676.

Receptionist part-time, flex. hours, near campus. 887-0774.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application, send a business size self-addressed stamped envelope to: National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

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Senior level accounting student wanted as part-time research assistant. Call 892-8481 after 6PM.

Student organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$800 per week. Call 1-800-592-2121. Ask for Susie.

Students: GWU Bookstore is now taking applications for employment in several departments. Apply Manager's Office, Lower Level.

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Tutors wanted: all subjects. Contact Margee Morrison, Coordinator, Peer Tutoring Service, Dean of Students Office, 994-6710.

Typist, part-time, flex. hours, 60 wpm, near campus. 887-0774.

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Tutors available, most subjects: math, economics, history, Spanish, etc. Contact Margee Morrison, Coordinator, Peer Tutoring Service, Dean of Students Office, 994-6710.

URGENTLY WANTED: HOUSE/APT. BY APRIL Japanese MBA student, GWU, being married in March, would like to house sit for family on leave from this or another local university for approx 16 months. Willing to pay utilities, some rent. Will keep house in good shape. Can furnish references, Ruyichi Shoji, 528-4593.

Apartment for rent, 2-3 persons. 2101 F St. NW, 1 bedroom, large living area, full kitchen, patio, washer-dryer. \$800/month. Call 659-8274.

Arlington/Clarendon Jr. 1 bedroom, 3 blocks Metro. 7 min. to GW. Luxuriously furnished, wall to wall carpeting, a/c, cable, balcony, parking. \$675 including all utilities. 527-8982.

Efficiency apt for rent, \$625 incl. all utilities. 2 bks to GWU. Call Annie 9-5, M-F, 876-8014.

Furnished double room in house on GW campus. Washer/dryer. \$195/month per person includes utilities. Call Ken Gold, 728-7181.

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Sports

Colonials win two behind Butler's heroics

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team gave the ball to its main man when they needed three, and he came through for the second time this season.

Brian Butler threw in a 23-foot, three-point shot with one second left to lift GW over Atlantic 10 Conference rival Penn State University, 72-71, Saturday night at the Smith Center. The Colonials then carried this momentum into Tuesday night's contest with conference foe Duquesne University and routed the visitors, 85-65.

Against the Nittany Lions, the Colonials (7-9 overall, 4-3 in the A-10) started typically as they fell behind 10-2 just a few minutes into the game. PSU battled back for the remainder of the half, cutting the GW lead to two points with just three minutes remaining. Gerald Jackson hit a three-pointer and PSU's Jim Newcomer connected on a short jump-hook shot to give the Nittany Lions a 34-30 lead at the break.

In the second half, things began to darken for the Colonials. PSU scored six consecutive points to open the half and built its lead to as many as 15 points, on several occasions. When point guard Joe Dooley went down with an ankle injury, things looked bleak. But behind the shooting of Kenny Barer and the defense of freshman Ellis McKennie the team gradually came back.

GW took advantage of several PSU turnovers and suddenly GW was within two. PSU's Tom Hovasse's errant pass in the lane gave GW the ball and a chance to chop the 68-66 Nittany Lion lead.

The ball went to Butler whose attempted pass was tipped into the hands of a PSU defender. With 22 seconds remaining, Jackson fouled PSU's Tony Ward who made both free throws to give his team a 70-66 lead. Then Butler, off a Jackson pass, buried a three-point shot from the left corner to bring GW within 70-69. PSU's Brian Allen was fouled with 14 seconds left, and he made one of two free throws for a 71-69 Nittany Lion advantage.

GW came down and, on a play intended for Barer to shoot, the ball somehow ended up in the hands of the 6'4" senior guard Butler, several feet behind the three point line on the right hand side. With three seconds remaining, Butler launched the bomb, which went in the basket, all net. PSU attempted a long-range shot of its own with one second left, but the prayer was not answered.

"I had missed two fronts of one and ones, and had the turnover with 14 seconds, so I wanted to redeem myself," Butler said. "It [the winning shot] felt good when it left my hands."

GW Head Coach John Kuester was especially pleased with the second half performance of seldom-used reserve Menachem

Atlas. The 6'9" sophomore center answered Kuester's call for stability in the pivot, and responded with aggressive defense, strong rebounding and four points.

The last second heroics offset last week's heartbreaking loss at the buzzer to WVU. It also provided the spark that carried the team to victory over Duquesne, Tuesday night at the Smith Center.

In the game, Butler started in place of the injured Dooley and scored a career-high (and a Colonial season-high) 27 points, including five three-pointer shots (the conference record is eight set by Temple's Terence Stansbury). Freshman reserve Mike Jones saw 14 minutes of action and contributed nine points, three rebounds, and three blocked shots.

"All this practicing is starting to pay off. We were ready to play both mentally and physically for this game," Kuester said.

Unlike previous games, when the Colonials have fallen behind early and had to play catch-up, against Duquesne Butler and Steve Frick boosted GW to an early 10-2 lead. Duquesne was not able to get closer than six points the rest of the way. The Colonial domination ended with an emphatic Blank slam-dunk to bring the crowd on its feet.

"I was very pleased with Brian Butler, he did a tremendous job," (See MEN'S, p. 17)



photo by Tom Zakim

Sophomore forward Moti Daniel rises above opponent for two of his twelve points.

GW grapplers salvage week with Howard win

The GW wrestling team won just one of its four matches this past week, but coach Jim Rota is not unhappy with the performance of his team.

On Friday, the team lost at Old Dominion University, 38-8, and yesterday in a quad-match at the Smith Center, fell to the University of Maryland and Liberty Col-

lege while defeating Howard University.

Against ODU, the Colonials started out with a disadvantage. Sean Huyer (150 lbs.) did not make weight, forcing Rota to move his 142-lb. wrestler Pat Larry up to the 150-lb. class, consequently forfeiting the 142-lb. match.

GW freshman Karl Tamai was pinned in the first round while Eric Ritari and Mike Nero, wrestling in the 126-lb. and 134-lb. class respectively also fell to their opponents.

In the 158-lb. class, Joe Mannix gained a 4-4 tie to put GW on the scoreboard. In the 167-lb. class, sophomore Todd Evans won the Colonials only match with a first-period pin. GW's final three wrestlers each lost close matches.

In yesterday's quad-match, the Colonials recorded a decisive 39-11 romp of Howard.

Tamai opened the match with a 5-3 victory, and the majority of his teammates followed suit. Ritari won his match 6-1. In the 158 lb. class, Mannix continued his impressive ways with a pin. Evans also won, 4-2. Chris Peterson (177-lbs.) also won on a pin to round out GW's scoring.

In its second match, GW bowed

to 18th ranked Maryland, 30-11. "The match [against Maryland] went as expected," Rota said. "We knew we would have our hands full." Tamai, Ritari, and Chris Hicks all lost their matches, before GW's Pat Larry gained a tie with his Maryland opposite. Joe Mannix won decisively, 12-4, before three of the last four GW wrestlers lost. Of that group, Jim Reffelt (190-lbs.) gained the lone win.

In its next match against Liberty, ranked 5th in Division II, GW was routed 37-12. Ritari, Hicks and Reffelt were the only Colonials to come away with victories.

"Overall, I was pleased with the effort," Rota said. "Everybody worked with intensity."

The Colonials next grapple in a quad-match against Duke University, Morgan State University, and Coppin State University, Saturday at the Smith Center.

-Doug Most

Colonial Women on a roll

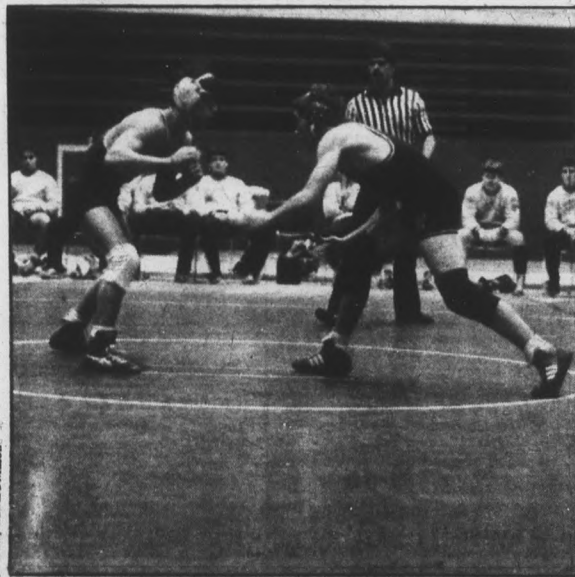
by Richard W.C. Lin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's basketball team, after dropping its first four Atlantic 10 games, has gained momentum with impressive home-court wins over conference rivals Duquesne University on Monday and West Virginia University on Saturday.

The Colonial Women (9-6 overall, 2-4 in the A-10) played aggressive defense in both games which led to many fast-break baskets. The wins came without GW's freshman guard Karen Vadelund, who last week broke her left hand in practice, and senior center Kerry Winter, who was sidelined with a bad back. Vadelund is not expected to return until the first week of February, while Winter's status is listed as day-to-day.

Against Duquesne, GW began the game with a 14-2 spurt and ran away with an easy 76-46 win. GW controlled the tempo throughout as the Duchesses would not come within six points of the Colonials the rest of the way.

GW's Tracey Earley, a sophomore forward, led all (See WOMEN'S, p. 18)



Freshman Karl Tamai sets himself to take down an opponent

The GW Hatchet Sports Super Bowl XXI picks

Rich Katz: NY 31, Denver 14
Scott Smith: NY 21, Denver 10
Doug Most: Denver 24, NY 21
Jim Clarke: NY 35, Denver 17
Mike Maynard (guest pick): Denver 56, NY 3